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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-I Puritant requires at ence a prima donna drammatica and a prima donna a roulades. Difficult is such a prima donna to find, and generally the part is given to a prima donna s roulades, leaving the dramatic part to the imagination of the public. Miss Kellogg has a votes pecu-Marly suited to execution and all sorts of florid passages. "Son Veigns vezzosa" was the best thing she sang during the evening, ascending to the regions where singing becomes shricking, to the great delight of the audience.

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